

VOTE IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

State Republican Ticket Given a Good Majority All Around.

DAVE MERCER SENT BACK TO CONGRESS

His Majority Almost as Big as Ever—Local Results Show the Effect of Local Influences on the Election.

Douglas county answered the onslaught of the hosts of fusion by rolling up a majority for every republican on the state ticket. The most tremendous of the popular efforts were made in this county and the result is that Hayward and all others on the state ticket have received the approval of the people of Douglas. Hon. David H. Mercer has been returned to congress by a majority somewhat reduced from that of two years ago, but still large enough to remove all doubt as to its purpose.

On the county ticket, where local issues affected the result, much scratching of candidates has resulted in the election of men on both the republican and fusion tickets. The republican elect three state senators and seven out of nine representatives. The fusion candidates for county attorney and county commissioners are elected. Five republican members of the school board are elected. The returns, briefly stated, are as follows:

Table with columns: Ward, Republican, Fusion, Total. Rows for First ward through Ninth ward and Country.

Below governor the vote on the several state offices in Douglas county is: Lieutenant Governor—Murphy, 9,487; Gilbert, 8,859. Secretary of State—Dunbar, 8,735; Porter, 8,732. Auditor of State—Mathews, 9,432; Cornell, 8,606.

DAVE MERCER'S HOME COUNTY.

Douglas Makes Sure of His Return to Congress Another Term.

Table with columns: Ward, Mercer, Hitchcock, Duffie. Rows for First ward through Ninth ward and Country.

The total vote in Douglas county for state senators is as follows: Van Dusen, 9,519; Noyes, 8,416; Crow, 8,396; Noble, 8,396; Riley, 8,370; Smith, 8,336.

Table with columns: Name, Votes. Lists names like Flynn, Struss, Beverly, etc.

Shields Elected County Attorney. George W. Shields, fusion, defeats Phil Winter, republican, for county attorney. The vote by wards and precincts follows:

Table with columns: Ward, Shields, Winter. Rows for First ward through Ninth ward and Country.

VOTE ON THE BOND PROPOSITION.

High School Proposition Defeated and Paving and Sewer Carry. The high school bonds were defeated. They received a majority of the votes cast for the proposition, but not a majority of the total number of votes cast at the election, as required by law. The exact vote on the proposition cannot be given because a good number of the election boards failed to make the proper official returns. The figures cannot be secured until the Board of Education sits as a canvassing board on next Monday night. According to the returns so far in, with twelve precincts missing, 4,998 votes were cast for and 1,464 against the proposition. The grand total of the former will probably be in the vicinity of 5,000, between 2,000 and 3,000 less than the number required.

A good many of the board members do not feel that this vote expresses the sentiment of the people, and such members are talking of holding a special election in the near future to again present the proposition to the people.

The sewer and paving bond propositions.

Are You Ever Depressed? And is it not due to nervous exhaustion...

Are You Ever Depressed? Write to us at once...

Division About Equal Between the Republicans and Fusionists.

Fourth Ward—William C. Anderson, republican, complete returns from the wards and precincts of Douglas county show the election of the following assessors: First Ward—Allie McCann, fusion. Second Ward—Stanley B. Letovsky, fusion. Third Ward—Thomas Harrington, fusion, republican. Fourth Ward—W. H. Mallory, republican. Fifth Ward—George W. McCoy, republican. Sixth Ward—Lyman Waterman, republican. Seventh Ward—Chris Boyer, fusion. Eighth Ward—Thomas Christy, republican. South Omaha—First Ward—Ray W. Hunt, republican. Second Ward—P. B. O'Brien, fusion. Third Ward—Thomas Condon, fusion. Fourth Ward—S. J. Broderick, fusion. Chicago—Henry Bull, fusion. Douglas—Herman Roesig, republican. Elkhorst—H. E. Lyons, fusion. East Omaha—P. B. O'Brien, republican. Florence—Robert Perry, republican. Jefferson—H. Arp, republican. Millard—Hans Sieb, fusion. McAdair—Frank J. Block, republican. Platte Valley—A. R. Dolson, fusion. West Omaha—W. W. Mitzlaf, republican. Waterloo—Missing.

REPUBLICANS LOSE THEIR CONTROL OF AFFAIRS OF THE COUNTY.

The full returns of the assessor show the election of Thomas Hector in the Fourth district and J. P. Connolly in the Second district, both democrats. Over Henry Kealey and W. L. Kierstead respectively. This will mean a change in the political complexion of the board in its organization by these two men with Commissioner Hofeld, leaving Commissioners Ostrom and Harte in the minority. The democratic program is to make Commissioner Hector chairman of the board, leaving Ostrom and Harte in the minority with republican employees of the county with democrats, or republicans who knifed their own candidates. The returns are:

Table with columns: Name, Votes. Lists names like Ward 1, Ward 2, etc.

SCHOOL BOARD IS REPUBLICAN.

Precincts Reported All Show an Overwhelming Majority.

Owing to the fact that a number of the judges and clerks of election who canvassed the returns, South Omaha and the country precincts on congressmen:

Table with columns: Ward, Mercer, Hitchcock, Duffie. Rows for First ward through Ninth ward and Country.

WILL FORM NEW ASSOCIATION.

Postponed Meeting of Representatives of Transmissouri Lines to Be Held in Denver This Month.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 8.—The matter of forming a new transmissouri association with headquarters at Omaha or Denver will be brought up again this month at a postponed meeting to be held in this city. The meeting was to have taken place at Omaha October 25. The passenger departments of the Gulf, Midland and the Grand railroads have been invited to delegate representatives to attend the meeting. An effort will be made to include all of the transmissouri lines and to locate headquarters in Denver.

BATTLE FOR LIFE ON THE BRINY.

Brave and Successful Struggle of a woman rescued from the wrecked steamer Mohegan, which went down off the English coast on the evening of October 14, is an interesting account of her struggle for life in the water. The letter is published in the Baltimore Sun. The letter is as follows: "Ever since arrival in London I have been besieged by reporters, telegrams, letters and visitors until I should have lost my mind. I have been asked to give the particulars. Everything on the trip promised to be so pleasant, for we had such a friendly set of passengers. "All went well until Friday night at 7 o'clock, when I was at dinner. I sat next to the captain with Mr. and Mrs. King opposite all of whom were low. Suddenly there was a crash, which I first thought was the machinery breaking down, and went on deck to see what was the matter. I was, as usual, first to reach the deck and the men I heard the captain shout, 'Life boats, life boats!' I went down to my cabin, got into a life belt, took my cape and steamer rug to get into the boat. 'Picked up my money and jewelry and put them inside my dress and started on Deck, when every light went out. "The ship was fast sinking, and as there was to be a struggle for our lives. So I dropped my rug, cape and hat and climbed into a boat, but there seemed no prospect of launching them, so I stepped out, waiting for the next thing to happen. "The ship was fast sinking, and the waves washing over the deck, and the fourth officer came and said: 'Miss Noble, you must jump on the deck and try to get to the rigging.' So I took off my shoes so that I could climb better and jumped. The waves knocked me both down, but I held on until he could get off his coat and boots, then we tried to get to the rigging, but could not; so I asked him to help me over the railings and I would stay there, which he did. "The ship was breaking up, and just as I was about to brace myself for a shock, a wave broke over us, and my next sensation was of going down, down, down. Not for an instant did I lose my presence of mind. I waited until it was time to come up and began to tread water. People clutched me all sides, but as soon as I reached the top I struck out to get away from the ship and the people. Those few moments I shall never forget; the shrieks and screams of those poor people drowning around me. "I soon found some wreckage, and many of us drifted around together, the waves knocking us in every conceivable direction and breaking over us. The fourth officer came up on a hatch cover, and told me not to struggle, and help would surely come, as he was sure we were near land. He was with me some time, then a wave broke over us and he has not been seen since. "After a time I managed to grasp a plank

and I clung to it with all my strength.

and I clung to it with all my strength. I was washed and knocked about by the sea. I could hear others crying as they sank on all sides. I thought several times that I must let go, but I did not. The man who saved me at the time of the loss of the North German Lloyd steamer Elbe in the North sea was in the water five hours. Surely, I said, if he did that I can do as much, and at times something seemed to assure me that I should be saved for the sake of my mother, for I am her only child. "But for the recollection of the woman saved from the Elbe I do not believe that I could have held on hour after hour. When I had been three hours a lifeboat rescued me and I was taken to a fisherman's cottage. "To this day I cannot understand how I managed to be saved. Not a soul who was in the water or who went over with me ever survived. Even the men were worn out and exhausted by the time they were taken from the rigging and lifeboats that were washed overboard. The wave that sent me overboard probably saved my life. The most of those poor creatures who both banded, and having slipped the contents holds it while the friend at his side replaces the cover and takes the cup, repeating the same process in turn with his next neighbor. This hour being occupied there is no possibility of one 'friend' standing another. In our time the custom has degenerated, and the cover as a rule has disappeared. "I went down with the ship. I am, too, thankful that I was with no one, for I should probably have followed them, but as it was I did just as my sense dictated. "After being taken into the lifeboat I was laid across the deck, and the men, who rubbed my limbs and poured brandy down my throat, which made me deathly sick and relieved me of the quantity of salt water I had swallowed. One poor man took off his coat and covered me with his hands, and I had placed in my dress had been washed out; how, I do not know. "I could not move when I was put on shore, and my idea was that I was in for a case of inflammatory rheumatism. I was taken into a poor fisherman's house, where I received every care and attention. The daughters rubbed me down, they rolled me in hot blankets, with water bottles around me and dosed me with hot water and whisky. The doctor came at once and said I would be all right. I never saw such good, with me all night, and, of course, no one had any sleep. "The next morning the doctor's wife and friends came bright and early to bring me some clothes, and I was driven to the doctor's house, where I remained until Sunday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Silo came for me. "Before leaving the little fishing village I went around to see the men and crew who had been saved, and their appreciation was most touching. One poor man, who had his fingers cut off, came up and kissed me; said he had a family at home and that the doctor lived. When I reached him I was put to bed and well cared for. Sunday morning, though, I got up and went to the little church, and it was only then I realized what I had been through and from which I had been saved. The men who were in the church were certainly of the bodies of those that had been lost and were waiting to be identified. Every one was naturally greatly affected. "Mrs. Leverton Spry, the doctor's wife, has an only child. So you know they did everything for me. I never knew before I had so many friends over here. Every one wanted me to come direct to their house, but Sunday afternoon I was dumfounded to see Mr. and Mrs. Silo. They had traveled all night and had their driver waiting to get to me. Of course we had a grand wedding match. Jane had brought all necessary clothing, even to a veil, and a purse of gold set by a friend, for they knew I had lost everything. They are, indeed, true friends. "After they had changed horses they drove me back to Falmouth, another twenty miles, where they had a fine dinner, but I could eat nothing, so went to bed. I was sorry to leave all these good, kind people behind me. "Monday we came over to London, a ten hours' trip, where I was put to bed and the doctor sent for Tuesday, who gave me something to make me sleep and quiet my nerves. He kept me in bed, which I liked, but I weakened considerably, but I knew it was best. "I have kept all my letters and telegrams to you to read, which still continue to do so. This morning I had a nice note and photograph from the young woman who was saved from the Elbe, and also a letter with clippings from the French papers. Why people are making such a fuss over me I do not know. "Captain John Findlay of the steamer 'The Atlantic' has just called and told me that he would not return on the steamer of the Atlantic Transport company except with him. The crew of the Mohegan were exceedingly brave and active in their efforts to save passengers, particularly women and children, even at the cost of their own lives. "Overdoing It. Cleveland Plain Dealer: 'I tell you you've got the best of me now, but you'll see.' "Indeed. "One of our agents had a sample of it in his pocket at San Francisco, and it went clear through him. He just shipped out to sea. One day he was on a bit, front and back, and calmly went on fighting. But that ain't the worst of it. "No. The wound healed up so perfectly that now he can't get a pension."

NOTED DIVINES TO BE IN ATTENDANCE

Papers to Be Read and Topics to Be Discussed from an Episcopal Standpoint by the Clergy. The third annual meeting of the Sunday School Institute of the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska was held at Trinity cathedral last evening. It will be concluded tonight after an all day session, beginning at 10 o'clock. The morning session was well attended. The following clergymen were in attendance and discussed the paper on "The Ideal Sunday School," by Dean Fair, on the conclusion of its reading by Rev. George Edward Walk, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd; Very Rev. Dean Fair, Trinity cathedral; Rev. Thomas Gilbert Loefer, Albion, Neb.; Rev. Charles Herbert Young, St. Andrew's church; Rev. Robert Doherty, Rev. John Albert Williams, St. Philip's church, and Rev. Dr. Reilly, rector of St. Matthias' church. Dean Fair's paper treated of a Sunday school in Europe and was his view on how a Sunday school should be conducted. Some of the most interesting and instructive papers were read. The following were criticized as being Eutopian indeed and hardly applicable to Omaha Sunday schools, but the majority of the suggestions were considered good and possibly some of them may be carried into effect at some time. The money question is a leading subject of the Sunday school. The eternal salvation of every member of it; the scholar's consistent conduct as members of the church; their intelligent knowledge of the doctrines of the church; their duties as citizens and workers in the church; their loving relationship in the home circle; their personal influence as church members in general and in business and social life and their positions as moral and law-abiding citizens. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a necessity where there are children. It cures cough and whooping cough without fail. Price 25c.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A great deal of building is going on in the city at the present time and quite a number of property owners contemplate building houses as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. Great improvements are being made to property on Twenty-fourth street. On the east side, near C street, the corner of Twenty-fourth and C street, while directly across the street ground has been broken for a residence. The Glasgow block near M street is up to the second story, as is also the new Joslin block a little farther down the street. The right arm of cottages to cost \$5,000, are being built, while directly across the street ground has been broken for a residence. The Glasgow block near M street is up to the second story, as is also the new Joslin block a little farther down the street. The right arm of cottages to cost \$5,000, are being built, while directly across the street ground has been broken for a residence. 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